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I HOPE my Readers will be pleased to find the curious Extract from a Dialogue betwixt an *Englishman* and a *Dutchman*, concerning the Advantages which *Holland* reaps from *Great-Britain*, continued in the following Paper. I am the more inclined to give it a Place here, as I find an Answer has been prepared at the *Hague* to the former Part of this Dialogue.

(*The* Englishman *continues to speak.*)

But if in *Holland*, which contains not above Five Millions of Acres, its Bogs and sandy Downs excluded.

Holland, where you have no Minerals, and where it is in vain to dig for any Thing but Turf and Clay.

Holland, where you have no Trees but what you planted, nor Stone but what you brought thither.

Holland, so much lower than the Ebbings of the Tides and Rivers, that, at a vast Expence, you are obliged with Mills to drain the very Floods occasioned by Rain.

Holland, where, notwithstanding your continual Charge (as was said) in repairing Banks and Dykes, frequent Inundations destroy Man and Beast for several Miles together, and then vast Sums and whole Years are spent e're the Land can be regained.

Holland, where the East Winds coming to you over a mighty Length of dry Continent, extreme cold and long Winters, put you to the Expence of much Fire, Candle, Food and Raiment; and to great Charge and Pain in housing and foddering your Cattle, all which Time (living on dry Food) they yield little Milk.

Holland, so expos'd to bleak Winds that blast the Blossoms of its Trees, and Storms that shatter off, e'er ripe, their Fruit.

Holland, where that little Arable Land you have, lying generally on Sand or light Bottoms, requires much Soil, and where Seed Time is so short, that, unless it can be exactly nicked, no Profit can be reaped; for when the Seed rots in the Ground, as by great Rains it frequently happens, the Season is generally past before it can be sown again.

Holland, whose whole Product is scarce sufficient to serve (*a*) one Eighth Part of its Inhabitants; consequently, the rest are obliged to purchase the so necessary Commodities, Food and Raiment, of neighbouring Countries, at the Rates they can get them.

Holland, whose Territories extending upon powerful Neighbours, to defend its Frontiers, and draw out a War in Length by Sieges, in order to determine it by Force of Money rather than of Arms, you are obliged to be at vast Expence in Fortifications and standing Troops to defend [illegible] stance, *Anno* 1670. After all Reforms you had Ten Regiments of Horse and Nineteen of Foot, making together Twenty-six Thousand Two Hundred Men, the constant Charge of which Forces was 556,281 *l. per Annum*.

I say, if in *Holland*, naturally loaded with these Disadvantages and Misfortunes, and all these ill Consequences; notwithstanding you are (*b*) bridled with hard Laws, environed with foreign Forces, and oppressed with the most cruel Hardships, and Variety of Taxes that were ever known under any Government; your People are become so numerous and wealthy by fishing upon our Northern Coasts.

Did we in *England* diligently apply ourselves to the Fishing Trade, what a continual Sea Harvest might we reap, whose Coasts so abound with Cod, Hake, Conger, Whitings, Scate, Spratts, Soals, Oysters, Salmon, Pilchards, Turbots, Thornbacks, Mackarel, Herrings, or Ling, all the Year long.

D. Why even just such a Sea Harvest as the *Hamburgers* did, who, after five or six Years Trial to imitate us in the Herring Fishery, found to their Coast, we still out-did them, and we shall you.

E. The Reason why you out-did the *Hamburgers*, was because they were yearly frozen up (*c*) somewhat longer than you; but seeing by that Start you could out-strip them, surely we need not fear the Goal; who, besides what has been said, have in Fishing many more Advantages of you than ever you had of the *Hamburgers*.

D. The Generality of your Countrymen are of another Opinion.

E. I am not ignorant what Interest has been used to poison my Countrymen with an Opinion, that none but *Dutchmen* can thrive by Fishing: But unprejudiced Persons upon examining the Matter, will find,

The *Dutch* have above an hundred Leagues to sail, before they come to the Herring Fishery, which is only in the *British* Seas; and when there, must lie at the Mercy of Winds for Want of a Port to friend, and, in case of unloading, have as far back again, which takes up a great deal of Time, hinders Business, and endangers the Loss of their Markets. Whereas, in *England*, we have the Fish upon our Coasts, so near our Shores, that in case of Storms, unloading, taking in of Provisions, and the like, it is but four or five Hours Work (commonly not so much) to recover an Harbour, and without Loss of Time put to Sea again; the Work of unloading, repacking, and sending our Fish to Market going on in all Weathers.

D. And have not we Dogger-Boats to take off our Fish at Sea, and re-furnish the Fishermen with Casks, and other Necessaries?

E. Yes, Sir, and you have the Charge and Risque of those Dogger Boats too, both which the *English* save; after all, if it happens to be a rowling Sea, you must lie by, and wait for a Calm.

D. What other Advantages can you boast?

E. England hath many convenient Tide-Haven Ports, as at *Hull*, *Harwich*, and *Holy-Island* to the Northward, and *Dover*, *Rye*, *Portsmouth*, *Southampton*, *Cowes*, *Weymouth*, [illegible], *Falmouth*, *Hilford*, *Scilly*, and *Millford*, Westward; where, at low Water, all of them are small Chingle or hard Sand: So that our Vessels may easily haul ashore, and wash and tallow at Pleasure; nor are Creeks and commodious Places wanting in *England*, to lodge our Busses and Doggers safe when not employ'd, so as to prevent Wear of Cables, Charge of Watching, Danger of Fire, &c.

D. What else?

E. The Shores of *England* are bold, its Coasts high-land, easily discovered, several of our Cape-lands opposite to *France* and *Holland* make *Eddy-Bayes*, whose Depth of Water is mean, as six, eight, ten or twelve Fathoms, the Tides on our own Coasts are small Anchor-hold, generally stiff Clay, Chalk, or hard Gravel, so that we need not dread Winter Storms; besides the Advantage we have of lying in a moderate Climate, and in the very Center of the Trade of *Europe*, afford us Opportunity of sending to foreign Parts from divers of our Ports at all Seasons of the Year: Whereas the Coasts of *Holland* are extremely low, subject to be hazy and foggy, have many Shoals and Sands, some of which lie so far off at Sea, that Ships are frequently stranded before they see Land; its Ports are bad, and often choaked up with Quicksands; its Havens yearly frozen up two or three Months together; and the North-West Wind (usually blowing the greatest Part of the Year) makes *Holland* a Lee and *England* a Weather Shore; so that oftimes, whilst you are Wind-bound or frozen up at Home, we can supply the Markets at Home.

Besides, wanting Wood at reasonable Rates, you cannot share with us in the Red-Herring Trade.

As for Pilchards, they cannot be well cured, unless brought fresh on Shore, and being taken on our Coasts, will be [illegible] ere they can be carried to yours.

Not to mention our rich [illegible] Fishery, our Western Ports are incomparably situated for the *Newfoundland* Fishery, and the Country itself belonging to the Crown of *England*, you can have no Footing there.

Near the Pile of *Fondray* in *Lancashire*, and in several other Places along the Shores of *Wales*, we can fish even without the Charge of Busses, for by only setting Nets on the Sands at low Water, great Quantities of Herring are taken next Tide of Ebb.

D. Those Herrings on the Coast of *Lancashire* (coming newly out of the Ocean) are so fat, they will not take Salt kindly, consequently are apt to rasst.

E. We now find by Experience, that fat Herrings being pressed and cured like Pilchards, take Salt kindly, and yield Store of Oil to the great Encouragement of our Shipwrights, Curriers, Soapboilers, &c.

D. How Chance this Method was not found out sooner?

E. Dies Diem docet: Those noble Salt-Rocks in *Cheshire* (sufficient to supply all *Europe*) have not been many Years discovered.

Besides, of a Stone abounding in *Shropshire*, much Pitch is now made of so excellent a Nature, Heat only causeth it to penetrate deeper into Plank, and Cold cannot make it crack or [illegible], both which are Advantages *Holland* can't pretend to.

D. What more?

E. The Coasts of *Wales* abound with Ash, which as far excells other Wood for drying Herrings as its Bark doth all others for tanning Nets; nor do we in *England*, as you, want Willow Hoops from *Hamburgh*.

(*To be occasionally continued.*)

(*a*) Pol. gran. & maxims van Holland, *p.* 44.

(*b*) *Sir* William Temple's *Observations on the* United Provinces.

(*c*) Lex Mercator, *fol.* 171.

SCOTLAND.

From the CALEDONIAN MERCURY;
dated Thurſday, September 12.

The Right Hon. the Lord Provoſt, Magiſtrates, and Council of this Metropolis met in Council on Monday Forenoon, and took under Conſideration his Majeſty's Royal Sign Manual, dated the 4th Inſtant, 'authorizing 'the Lord Provoſt, Magiſtrates, and Council of Edin-'burgh, to raiſe, form, and diſcipline and maintain, at 'their own proper Charge, by voluntary Subſcription of 'them, and the other Burgeſſes and Inhabitants, 1000 'Foot, for the Defence of the City, and Support of his 'Majeſty's Government.'

The Hon. Magiſtrates having conſidered his Majeſty's Sign Manual, accepting of the Offer of the Inhabitants of Edinburgh to raiſe 1000 Men for his Majeſty's Service, to be employed for the Defence of the City, and Support of the Government, againſt the Rebels; a Subſcription was opened in the Afternoon, and in two Hours, Money enough was ſigned for maintaining 600 Men; and one Month's Pay for them was advanced at ſubſcribing. The Subſcriptions are taken in at the Council-Chamber; and as a very great Zeal appears among the Inhabitants, they'll be very quickly completed.

A Subſcription Paper for Volunteers was alſo opened in the Old Kirk Iſle on Sunday in the Forenoon, to which a great Number of the principal Inhabitants crowded to ſign.

We hear that Captain Campbell of Inveraw ſeized laſt Week 1200 Weight of Gunpowder, which the Highlanders had left in Lochaber, not having Carriages to fetch forward.

Several Cannon are mounted on the Baſtions of the Walls of this City, by Order of the Magiſtrates; and others are planted at proper Places, as well as at the Gates. Fourteen Cannon are alſo brought to the Parliament Houſe.

On Saturday and Yeſterday the Remainder of the 6000 Stand of Arms, which came lately from London, were brought from Leith, and put into the Caſtle; as were ſeveral Cart-load of Ball, Powder, &c.

A broad and deep Trench is throwing up on the North of the Caſtle, leading from Wallace's Tower to the oppoſite Side of North Loch, in order to prevent all Acceſs to the City on that Quarter.

Laſt Week General Hamilton's Dragoons decamped from Pearſord's Parks, and encamped on Leith Links. All the Gunpowder, &c. belonging to the Merchant Company at Leith, was taken out of their Magazine, and ſent up to the Caſtle, to prevent its falling into the Enemies Hands. The ſaid Regiment patroles each Night along the Coaſt as far as Muſſelburgh, &c.

The Inverneſs Mail goes now the Aberdeen Road, the Highlanders having ſecured the Weſtern Rout. And it is ſaid there are a Parcel of neutral Banditti on [illegible] Lochaber, &c. who, under [illegible] both King and Keiſors, rob indiſcriminately the People of both Sides, who are ſo unhappy as to fall into their Clutches.

We learn from Stirling, that General Blakeney, who commands there, keeps very alert, and ſuffers none to paſs, to South or North, that can be in the leaſt ſuſpected. And we learn that five Gentlemen, in paſſing thro' St. Ninians, on their Way to Stirling, were on Saturday apprehended and impriſoned.

It is advited from Perth, that laſt Wedneſday ſome of the Highland Army proclaimed the Chevalier as King, and his Son as Prince Regent, at Noon, over the Croſs; and that the Perſon who performed the Ceremony, exhorted the Inhabitants to complain, if any Inſult, or the leaſt Injuſtice, were offered them by any under their Command; in which Caſe they ſhould receive ample Satisfaction and Reparation.

We hear that the young Chevalier entered Perth two Hours after the Ceremony; and that he was ſeen next Morning in Highland Dreſs. This ſeems certain from Paſſes given to People who have come from Perth, which run in theſe Terms; *Charles, Prince of Wales, &c. Regent of Scotland, England, France and Ireland, and of the Dominions thereunto belonging.* Theſe Paſſes are ſubſcribed by a Secretary, and carry a Royal Seal.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Briſtol, September 14. Laſt Sunday the Prince Frederic and Duke Privateers, with the Treaſure taken by them in the Louis Eraſmus and the Marquis D'Antin from the South Seas, arrived in Kingroad, about Five in the Evening. They left their Convoy, the Falkland, Auguſta, and Saphire Men of War, the 7th in the Evening.

Theſe Privateers have on board the Bullion only; the Prize Ships, with their Merchandize of Cocoa, Cochineal, and other valuable Goods, are left at Kinſale. As ſoon as the Treaſure of Bullion is landed here, the Privateers are to return to Kinſale for the two Prize Ships. By the beſt Account we can learn of the Quantity of Money brought into the Road, 'tis 1263 Cheſts, ſome of which are of Gold. 491 Cheſts, about one Hundred two Quarters Weight each, are brought up from Kingroad, in the Vulture Privateer, under a ſtrong Guard of Marines and Sailors; as will the Remainder the Beginning of next Week, and lodged in the Cuſtom Houſe, 'till Waggons can be procured to carry it to London; for 'tis computed, that this immenſe Treaſure is not leſs than 60 or 70 Waggon Loads.

By a Letter from on board the Briſtol Privateer, dated Sept. 5, we learn, that the Charming Molly, Kelly, of London, bound to Cape Breton, had been taken by the Francis, and another Privateer of St. Malo's, one of 28, and the other of 30 Guns, who ſuffered their Prize to be retaken within Sight of them, without offering the leaſt Annoyance. And by another Letter from on board the Briſtol, dated the 7th, we alſo learn, that the Generous was taken by the Mars Privateer, and that the Half of her which will fall to their Share, cannot be worth leſs than 5000l. That as they were now left at Liberty to cruize where they think fit, they were on the full Stretch for the Coaſt of France, in Purſuit of the Mars, and hoped to be up with her on the 8th. The Mars carries 36 Guns, and 350 Men.

LONDON.

There are ſome private Letters from Francfort which ſay, that they are not without Hopes that the Pruſſian and Palatine Miniſters may return before the Coronation of the Emperor, and acquieſce in the Election.

They write from Bohemia, that the Pruſſian Troops are retiring out of that Kingdom into Sileſia; and that they have plundered almoſt all the Places in which they were quartered, without Mercy; but were more particularly ſevere on Religious Houſes, as for an Inſtance, at Iniomeritz, where they oblig'd the College of Jeſuits to pay them 8000 Florins, and the Monaſtery of Certhuſians 5000, beſides taking all their Proviſions.

We learn by Advices from Dreſden, dated the 15th Inſt. N. S. that the Suſpenſion of Hoſtilities ſtill continues; which is owing to certain Propoſition made by the Court of Hanover to the King of Pruſſia.

King Staniſlaus arrived at Trianon on the 11th, N. S. and is to follow their Moſt Chriſtian Majeſties to Choiſy; but it is whiſper'd the French King will very ſpeedily ſet out for Alſace.

Count Kaunitz having ſung *Te Deum* at Bruſſels, and given a grand Entertainment there on the Score of the Grand Duke's Election, his Royal Highneſs the Duke was there, with 57 General Officers.

The Rejoicings at Francfort, Cologn, and Bruſſels, on the Election of the King of the Romans, are ſaid to be beyond all Deſcription; and indeed, at the firſt and laſt of theſe Cities, they were ſo great, as to occaſion Reports of their being on Fire, from the Effect which Bonfires, Illuminations, and Fireworks had on the Eyes of People at a Diſtance, who did not reflect on the Cauſe.

By Letters from Munich we learn that the Count de Germain is lately returned thither from the Court of Berlin, and is remarkably well received by the Elector; from whence it is ſuſpected, that the Report of his going into the Service of Pruſſia is groundleſs, and was only raiſed to colour his going to, and remaining ſo long, at Berlin, and in the Pruſſian Camp in Bohemia.

They write from Vienna, that they are in hourly Expectations of hearing that a Peace is concluded with his Pruſſian Majeſty; the King of Poland having full Powers to conclude for her Majeſty of Hungary as well as himſelf, in order to ſettle all Things on that Side upon a ſtable Foundation.

A great Body of Banditti, compos'd chiefly of Deſerters, harraſs the Kingdom of Naples to ſuch a Degree, that Trade is almoſt at a Stand, and the Government has been obliged to make uſe of a Corps of regular Troops to reduce them, and reſtore the Safety of the Roads to and from that Capital.

In order to amuſe and keep the People quiet at Paris, the Miniſtry have propagated a Story that M. Beauharnois, Governor of Canada, has rais'd an Army of 10,000 Men, with which he has marched over Land from Quebec, and has recover'd Cape Breton. This ſhews how much the Loſs of that Place galls the French.

Advices from Francfort ſeem to intimate, that the King of the Romans has taken ſuch Meaſures, as will effectually prevent any Schiſm in the Empire, notwithſtanding the warm Expreſſions contained in the Proteſts of the ſucceeding Miniſters, who are ſtill at Hanau, waiting farther Inſtructions from their reſpective Courts.

—— Selwin, Eſq; Barriſter at Law, Son of Mr. Selwin, late Receiver General of this City, is appointed Sollicitor to the Exciſe, in the room of James Lambier, Eſq; deceas'd.

The Warren Brigantine, bound from New England to St. Chriſtopher's, was lately loſt on the Land of Barbuda.

On Wedneſday Night the Prince of Wales, Capt. Pelly, from Fort St. George, came to her Moorings at Erith.

The French having ſuffered greatly in their Trade to and from the Weſt Indies, their Ships for ſome Time paſt have not ſtir'd without Convoys; by which Means our Leeward-Iſland Privateers have left off, and the French have fitted out a conſiderable Number of Privateers; who, cruizing to Windward of our Iſlands, many of our Ships and Veſſels, more eſpecially thoſe from our North Colonies, have fallen into their Hands.

The Mary, M'Knight, from South Carolina for London, is taken, and carried into Bayonne.

Wedneſday a Council was held at Kenſington, when his Majeſty was pleaſed to order that the Parliament, which ſtands prorogued to this Day, be further prorogued to Thurſday the 17th of October next, then to ſit for the Diſpatch of Buſineſs.

The Katherine, Derrech, from Bayonne for Martinico, is taken by the Garland and Beſcawen Privateers, who were both well in Lat. 44: 00: the 25th ult.

We hear that the Dutch Forces who are arrived at Graveſend, are ordered immediately for Lancaſter, to be quartered there 'till further Orders.

'Tis reported that the Number of Rebels in Scotland are increas'd, and that they have demanded 5000l. Contribution from the City of Glaſgow.

The preſent Tranſactions of Europe, and, in particular, the Concerns of this Nation, ſeem to have been foretold by a Book, entitled, *Pirrhus Roi d'Epire*, lately publiſhed by Mr. *J. Gautier*, who wrote it after the Model of *Xenophon*, at Knowſley, the Country Seat of the Earl of Derby, in the late Earl of Derby's Time, in the moſt modern Stile of the French Language. It includes all the moſt material Tranſactions of the ſeveral Nations, both before and after the Birth of this magnanimous Prince; and as the Stage of the World has always been the ſame, a Parallel of Actions is drawn throughout with thoſe of the preſent Times: The Whole being delivered to the *Hero* by Way of Inſtruction, and interſpers'd with ſeveral Epiſodes, intended to form his Heart and his Mind, and to reform the Manners of Mankind in general. The Plan and Compoſition of this Book is quite original; it ſtrikes Superſtition, unbounded Ambition, Paſſive-Obedience, vulgar Prepoſſions, and national Prejudices, at the very Roots; it ſets before the Eyes of the Prince, for whom it was wrote, the good and bad Examples of all his Equals in Rank and Dignity, in order to inſpire him with an ardent Deſire of imitating the former, and with an Abhorrence for the Failings of the latter. The Principles are moral, civil, and military Virtues: The Unity of Action is kept throughout the whole Work, which is a large Octavo, well printed, and neatly bound. The Mentor is an able, prudent and virtuous Miniſter of State. The Diction is eloquent, the Language pure, ſtrong, and correct, and the Characters natural and true. Several Nations of Europe, tho' publiſhed but a few Months ago, daily ſend for it, and is preferr'd by Men of Virtue, Learning, and Property, to *Telemachus* and *Cyrus*, being quite free from heatheniſh Fables and Stories, fitter to amuſe than to inſtruct. The *Marechal Duke of Belleiſle*, whilſt here, gave it the greateſt Encomium, and told the Author he would preſent it to his *Moſt Chriſtian Majeſty*. It is ſold by all the Bookſellers in Town, and at the *Author's Houſe in Racquet-Court, Fleetſtreet*; who, to promote the Knowledge of his Book, reduces the Price of it to Five Shillings, the ſole View he had in publiſhing this Work being to form the Heart and Mind of both Sexes, and to promote in Mankind a ſolid Way of Thinking, in Point of civil and military Affairs, Philoſophy, Ethics, and Politics.

Illis difficile eſt in poteſtatibus temperare, qui per ambitionem ſeſe probos ſimulavere. Salluſt.

BANKRUPTS.

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But the great Reputation these so much fam'd and most pleasant Chymical DROPS have so universally gain'd among Persons of Eminence, for their suddenly and infallibly curing the Scurvy and all Scorbutick Humors, and other Chronick Diseases, in such an easy and agreeable Manner, have occasioned many to imitate them, some under the same, and others under other Names; be careful therefore not to be deceived, but be sure to have the Right, which, by the Author's special Appointment, are to be had, only at the Gentlewoman's at the two blue Posts in Haydon Yard in the Minories, at 3 s. 6d a Bottle, with Directions.

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